

The Daily Courant.

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London, Aug. 31.

The Humble Address of the Bailiffs, Burgeses, and Commonalty of the Borough of Ipswich in the County of Suffolk.

To the Queen's most excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Welfare of your Subjects at home, and the Relief of your distressed Neighbours abroad, being your Majesty's perpetual Care and Delight. We humbly presume to revive the pleasing Reflection of the prosperity of your Undertakings for that End; and with all imaginable Joy take Leave to approach your Royal Throne, Congratulating your Majesty upon the repeated Successes of your Victorious Army, under the Conduct of your Faithful and Experienced General his Grace John Duke of Marlborough.--- A Heroe that never fails to vanquish the assum'd Invincibility of an Enemy whose Vanity still surmounts his Power, notwithstanding the many Occasions given him for Humility. Nor can we omit to express our Pleasure, resulting from the Bravery and bright Character of that young Heroe, the Electoral Prince of Hanover, who so signally distinguish'd himself, Fighting under your Royal Banners; and it redoubles our Sense of Gratitude to your Majesty, for not only providing for the Felicity of your People during your own Life, but for securing such a Prospect of lasting Happiness to them and their Posterity.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Aug. 28. &c.

Vienna, August 15. The 13th Instant arriv'd here the Aulick- and Field-Secretary of War M. Ferd. Joseph Rechron, being sent from Hungary by Field-Marshal General Heister, with Letters for the Imperial Court; and last Night he was dispatch'd back to that General. He brought with him a Diary of the March of Count Heister from the 27th of July to the 12th of this Month; which Diary sets in a full Light the compleat Victory obtain'd over the Malecontents the 3d Instant at the Pass of Lehora not far from Trentschin, with the Reasons of the Motions he made prior to that Action. The Court have caus'd this Diary to be printed; but it does not differ in any very material Circumstance from the first Relation brought by young Count Heister. The Body of Horse with which General Heister defeated the Malecontents, return'd the 10th Instant towards the Waag, and encamp'd near Sopron within a League of Neitra, waiting to be join'd by Foot, Artillery, Ammunition, and Baggage, in Order to form the Siege of some Place. Field-Marshal General Heister, leaving the Command of that Body to Field-marshal Lieutenant-General Count Steinvile, came to Presbourg the 11th at Night. In the formention'd Battle, we had but 2 Officers kill'd, viz Captain Paul Vas of the Regiment of Hussars of Esterhazy, and Ensign Hofman of the Regiment of Altheim; and Lieutenant Helmbach of the Regiment of Altheim, wounded. In the Evening after the Battle, M. Joffea Adjutant-General to Prince Ragotski, came over to the Imperialists, and reported that Ragotski had receiv'd a Braine in his Face by a Fall from his Horse. 'Tis advis'd from upper Hungary, that the Count de Forgatz, who had for some time been detain'd Prisoner in the Castle of Zipserhaus, is remov'd from thence by Order of Prince Ragotski to the Castle of Muran; and Count Maximilian de Staremberg who was taken Prisoner some Months ago by the Malecontents, is sent in his Room to the Castle of Zipserhaus.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 1.

Vienna, Aug. 18. The Malecontents on their Defeat at Lehora did not retire as far as the Tibiscus, as was rumour'd, but have posted themselves under the Cannon of Neuheusel. General Heister, who is at Presbourg, waiting till all the Danish

Troops arrive there, with some Imperial Regiments, has form'd a Design to besiege Neitra or Neuheusel; but the Malecontents seem determin'd to hazard a Battle against him if he advance to Neuheusel. 'Tis advis'd that Prince Ragotski is recover'd of the Hurt he receiv'd by falling from his Horse: He has prohibited the Currency of Copper Money among the Malecontents, because some Jews of Poland having coyn'd several thousand Florins in Copper Money, have bought up a considerable Quantity of Wine in Hungary, to sell elsewhere for Silver.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Sept. 1. &c.

Vienna, Aug. 18. They are loading at Presbourg a great Number of Bombs, Carcasses, and Grenadoes, with other Necessaries for a Siege: And the Train of Artillery, in which are 18 Mortars, is ready; 'Tis believ'd these Preparations are design'd against Neuheusel; of which we shall soon be certifi'd, for General Heister was to begin his March Yesterday, with the Danes and others, for Sopron where he left his Cavalry.

London, August 31.

Yesterday arriv'd from Oitend the Mail of Tuesday last.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated Sept. 4.

Madrid, August 14. Letters from Saragossa, Lerida, and other Places advise, that the 24th of July a Frigate arriv'd at Barcelona having on board the young Count d'Oropesa, and a little after another Frigate with the Count de Galves, both sent by the Queen Consort of King Charles III. to compliment his Majesty and notify his Bride's Approach with the Fleet commanded by Admiral Leake; which landed the Queen the 26th at Mataro, whither the King went to visit her the 28th and the same Evening return'd to Barcelona. He went again to Mataro the 30th, came back at Night to his Residence, and the 31st the Queen lay at St. Andros; whither the King went the 1st of August early in the Morning, and riding on Horseback under a Canopy, made his publick Entry into Barcelona, with the Queen who was in a Coach. Their Majesties alighted at the Church of St. Maria, where the Archbishop of Tarragona assisted by several Bishops and Abbots gave the nuptial Benediction to their Majesties. The Arrival of the Queen and of the Troops caus'd extraordinary Joy among the Catalonians.

Schaffhuysen, Aug. 26. Letters from Turin of the 17th of this Month tell us 30 Cannon were sent from thence to be employ'd in the Siege of Fenestrelles. The Duke of Savoy having drawn his Army that Way to cover the Siege, was encamp'd at Balbore. The Marshal de Villars advanc'd to Puy, which is but a League from Balbore, with 60 Battalion and some Regiments of Dragoons, to endeavour to find some Passage for the relieving of Fenestrelles, and M. de Medavi with his Detachment was advanc'd to Modane for the same purpose; but all the Passages being possess'd by the Troops of his Royal Highness, and his Army covering the Body with which General Rhebinder carries on the Siege, 'twas probable the Place would in a few Days be forc'd to surrender. After which his Royal Highness proposes to march with his Army to Briançon. They write from Milan, that by an Express they had an Account, that the 1st of this Month the Queen of Spain made her Entry into Barcelona with the greatest Magnificence, the People making joyful Acclamations; that on that Occasion the King nominated the Count de Stampa, and the Nephew of the Duke de Moles Grandees of Spain; and that Admiral Leake was preparing to sail with 3000 Men commanded by the Count de Fuenfajda, to attempt the Reduction of Sardinia.

Hambourg, August 27. The 25th Instant the Ministers who are to sit on the Imperial Commission had

had a Conference; but we do not hear that the Disputes among them concerning Rank and Precedency are yet adjusted, nor Consequently when they will begin to act: In the mean time this Delay costs the City 30000 Crowns a Month.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Sep. 1.

Paris, Aug. 31. Last Night a Courier from the Duke of Burgundy brought the King an Account, that the 29th he joyn'd the Duke of Berwick not far from Ninove; but that the Enemy's Army was encamp'd between Aeth and Cambron; so that 'tis thought it will be very difficult and dangerous to attempt the Relief of Lille. The Court grow very uneasy for the State of Affairs in Dauphine, the Enemy having taken Fenetreilles, which was reckon'd almost impregnable, after a Siege of 7 or 8 Days, some say at Discretion, others by Capitulation. There have been great Disputes in Spain between the Spanish Generals and ours concerning the Quarters for the Troops; but the Duke of Orleans has prudently accommodated and made up the Matter. The 28th the King return'd to Versailles from Fontainebleau. The Marshal de Thesse has taken Leave of the Court, and will speedily set out for some Courts of Italy, and proceed to Rome in Quality of Ambassador extraordinary.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Sept. 4.

Ipres, Sept. 1. The Enemy attack Lille with unparalleled Vigour; and tho' we know the Dukes of Burgundy and Berwick are joyn'd, we have little hopes that the Place will be reliev'd. We have an Account, that great Part of the City with several Cloysters, is now in Flames, occasioned by the many Bombs, Carcasses, and burning Bullets shot into it: And that unless it be reliev'd, the Place cannot hold out 6 Days longer.

Ghent, Sept. 2. 'Tis reported here, that the Besiegers of Lille fire on it with 105 heavy Cannon, and 32 large and 90 small Mortars.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated Sept. 4.

Brussels Sept. 4. The Duke of Burgundy's Army having joyn'd that of the Duke of Berwick the 29th of last Month near Guillenguicn, the Enemy's Army march'd the 30th to Lessines, and pass'd the Schelde the 1st Instant over Bridges laid for them at Antoin.

The Duke of Marlborough decamp'd the Night between the 29th and 30th from the Neighbourhood of Aeth, repass'd the Schelde over the Bridges he had left at Pottes, and march'd to Pont a Tressin: He is posted behind the Marque in a very advantageous Camp to cover the Siege, and just by the Army employ'd in it. That Siege is carried on with all possible Vigour, and tho' the March of the Armies retard the ordinary Couriers, we have Intelligence that good Part of the Cannon of the Town are dismounted; that the Besiegers had been oblig'd to cease their Fire a while, because their Batteries were sunk a little by the extraordinary Pressure of the Artillery firing from them; but being rais'd again, the Fire was renew'd with the utmost Vigour; so that the 2d Instant a Breach was made wide enough for 100 Men to enter in Front: And that at Night an Assault would be made on the Counterscarp.

The 1st Instant General Fagelarriv'd in the Neighbourhood of this Place with 6 Battalions from Flanders; and having on his Way receiv'd an Order from the Duke of Marlborough, he march'd the 2d in the Morning with those Troops, 4 Battalions and 9 Squadrons which were encamp'd without one of our Gates, and 3 Hessian Battalions of our Garrison, towards Audenarde, taking with him part of the Waggons loaded with Ammunition brought by Water from Holland. These Troops amount to 8 or 9000 Men.

There are Letters by this Post which advise that the City of Lille is in the Possession of the Allies.

From on board the Fleet at St. Helens, Aug. 28. The 18th Instant it blew a Storm: We were then in the Bay of la Hogue. The Men of War receiv'd no Damage by it, but some Transports did. The 19th the Weather coming fair, the Transports which had suffer'd in the Storm, repair'd their Damages. The 20th one Transport which had lost all her Anchors was sent to Portsmouth, with what Soldiers were sick, under Convoy of the Ludlow-

Castle. The 21st nothing worth Notice pass'd. The 22d it was resolv'd that a Sergeant with 6 Grenadiers should in the Night be put ashore, and endeavour to fetch off some Inhabitants of the Country by whom we might get some Intelligence. But the Wind blowing hard at Night, the Sergeant and Grenadiers could not be carried ashore. The 23d in the Morning the Boats of the Fleet came to a Rendezvous in a certain Part of the Bay, with as many of the Forces as they could carry, thus making a Feint as if they design'd to land: at the same time the Enemy, to the Number of 5000 Foot and a strong Body of Horse, appear'd drawn up along the Shore, having with them a Train of Field-Pieces. The Night following, it blew very hard, and one of the Transports was driven from her Anchors under the Enemy's Forts: They endeavour'd the 24th to sink her with their Bombs and Shot, but by the Boats of the Fleet she was tow'd off. The 25th nothing remarkable happen'd. The 26th the Antelope came to us with Letters from England. The 27th it was resolv'd, on Consideration that in being out so long Provisions of all kinds were fallen short with us, that we should return to the Coast of England to refresh and revictual. And this Morning we came to an Anchor here.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 31st of August, will be presented a Comedy call'd, Bartholomew-Fair. The Parts of Justice Overdo by Mr. Keene, Quarulous by Mr. Powell, Proctor John Little Wit by Mr. Norris, Bartholomew Cokes Esq; by Mr. Bullock, Hump-Wap or Mumps by Mr. Johnson, Rabby Busy a zealous Puritan by Mr. Bickerstaffe, Winwife by Mr. Husband, Edgeworth a Pick Pocket by Mr. Thurmond Junior, Nightingale a Ballad-Singer his Accomplish by Mr. Fairbank, Leather-Head a Toyman by Mr. Carnaby, Crumplin a Coffer-monger by Mr. Leigh, Mrs. Overdo by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Grace by Mrs. Moor, Mrs. Little Wit by Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Purecraft by Mrs. Powell, Ussula the Pigwife by Mr. Cross. With Beadles, Officers, and Attendants belonging to Pye Powder Court. And by her Majesty's Command no Persons are to be admitted behind the Scenes.

Sixteen Chests of China Raw Silk, 13 Bales of Sherbaff, 2 of Anteoach, 1 of Bologna; 3 of Bengal, 2 of White Silk, 1 of Bergamo, and 4 Bags of Goats Wooll. To be Sold at the Marine Coffee-house in Burching-Lane, to Morrow the first of September, at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, and to be seen at the Out-ropers Office upon the Royal Exchange till the time of Sale.

Whereas a Gentleman at Bow near Stratford had taken out of his House on Sunday the 22d of this Instant August, a Blue Cloak, a great Coat, and several other things, whoever will give notice of them to Mr. Billingham in Butcher-hall-Lane, Newgate-street, so as they may be had, shall have 5 l. as a Reward, and so proportionably for any part of them.

This Day is Publish'd a 2d Answer to Dr. Kenner, viz.

The Hazard of a Death-Bed-Repentance, further Argu'd, from the late Remorse of W---- late D---- of D---- With Serious Reflections on his Adulterous Life. Being a 2d Answer to Dr. Kenner's Sermon Preach'd at the D----'s Funeral. In which is fully resolv'd that Nice Question, How far a Death-Bed-Repentance (such as was that of the D---- of D----) is possible to be sincere? To which is added, Conjugal Perjury, or an Essay upon Whoredom, Address'd to the Husbands of Quality that keep Mistresses. With the Secret History of the Author's Failings, or D---- at Confession. Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers. Of whom is to be had the Author's 1st Answer to Dr. K----'s Sermon.

Just Publish'd,

Poetical Reflections, Moral, Comical, Satyrical! &c. on the Vices and Follies of the Age. Containing, A Poem to the K. of Sweden, on his late Victory over the Muscovites. A Treat by the Planets. On a young Lady surpriz'd in her Smock. The Elopement. The Bard, a true Story. The Kiss, a Song. An Epitaph on my Lady Pierpoint. On the ingenious Translation of Rapin of Gardens, by Mr. James Gardiner. On three Ladies in a Coach, and the Author in another, in Hyde-Park. The Rape of Europa, from the Greek of Moschus. To my Lady E--- B---, in a Mask. To the Queen, on her going to St. Paul's. An Elegy on the Death of Bartholomew-Fair. On a Gentleman and his Mistress failing to Gravesend in a Yacht. A Copy of Verses made by a Gentleman, extempore; his Birth, the Death of his Father, (being a covetous Miser) and his Marriage, happening on one Day. The Letter of K. Edward the IV. to Mrs. Jane Shore, imitated from Dryden. Alexander the Great; suppos'd mourning over his Friend Clytus, whom he had slain in Passion. Part 8. To be continu'd Occasionally. Sold by B. Bragge, in Peter-Norfolk-Row. Price 6d. Where may be had the 7 other Parts, at 6d. each.

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Mathesis Juvenilis: Or, A Course of Mathematicks for young Students, and such as have not arriv'd to a great Perfection in those Studies: Containing plain and easy Treatises in Arithmetick, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Navigation, Fortification, Architecture, Statics, Mechanics, Opticks, Astronomy, Dialling, &c. Made English from the Latin of J. Christoph. Sturmius, Professor of Philosophy and Mathematicks. In 3 Volumes, 8vo. Printed for D. Midwinter at the 3 Crowns in St Paul's Church-yard.

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